DEACON SMITH'S EDITORIAL COM-MENT ON MR. HARRISON.

BREAGH BETWEEN REPUBLICAN GLANS

How the Wool Industry Has Been Injured by Protection.

WILL NEBRASKA JOIN THE DEMOCRACY?

Iron and Steel Workers Refuse to Indorse the McKinley Bill ... "Eleemosynary Gingerbread." A RAP AT THE TARIFF BILL.

WHAT PROTECTION HAS DONE FOR THE

WOOL INDUSTRY. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Times special from Boston says that Mr. Robert Bleakle of Hyde Park has

written Senator Carlisle, at the request of the Wool Consumers' Association, giving a New England manufacturer's reasons why wool should be placed on the free list and why the pending Tariff bill should not become a law. He compares, with full statistics, the history of the legislation for the silk and wool industries, greatly to the dis-advantage of the latter. He says the legislation has been had for the sheep farmer, for the consumer and for the manufacturer, and that it even injures the wool-raiser.

We were assured two years ago,' 'We were assured two years ago,' he says, 'that the success of the Republican party, with its high protective platform, would revive all the drooping branches of business and make everyone happy. Especially was this to be so in the woolen industry. But I find that in 1889 the number of failures among wool dealers was 11: Habilities, \$2,293,000, assets, \$1,331,000; wool manufacturers, 61; Habilities, \$8,149,000; assets, \$5,661,000; total failure, 72; Habilities, \$10,442,000; assets, \$7,000,000,000

"This is not very cheering of itself. When compared with the previous year t is less so. Then the number of tailures among wool dealers was 8: Habilities, \$536,000; nesets, \$253,000; wool manufacturers, 49; liabilities, \$3,101,000; assets, \$1,723,000; total, 57; abilities, \$3,637,000; assets, \$1,976,000. "In 1880 the number of failures was

15 per cent, greater, the Habilities 150 per cent, greater, and the assets less than half as much. If this is the result

House to the new free summer home at Cape May Point, has been successfully accomplished. The gift-taking President has taken the gift.

Probably no newspaper is less de alrous than the New York Tribune of adding to the disgrate which accrues to the Hon. Benjamin Harrison from this transaction; and it is with entire innocence of malicious intent that the Tribune publishes a circumstance which

Ten was served in the cottage. " " Mr. Hamilton has tendered his \$1,600 Brewster landau and handsome team of Kentucky bays for the use of the party while here. Mrs. Harrison is delighted with her new possession, "The cottage is seell provisioned.

"Victuals, too! Not only free soil or mand, free shingles, free rocking chairs in the veranda, free coverlets on the family beds, free wanamakers in the billiard room, free table napkins and pepper boxer from the bargain counter, a free coach from Landlord Hamilton's hotel stables, but also free victuals in the cupboard—free soup for the President, free gingerbread for Baby Mu-

"The character of the institution i complete to the last detail. We should think the soup would taste bad in the Hop, Benjamin Harrison's mouth, when he comes to cut it. We should suppose that Benjamin Harrison Mc-Kee, innocent as he is of the methods of the electrosynary gingerbread forced upon his infant threat."

DON'T SEE IT AS QUAY DOES.

SENATORS UNWILLING TO RESTORE HIS BOY MANN, EVEN FOR CAMERON. unpopularity, shown by the defeat of Bally in the Sergeant at Arms cancus, says the Washington correspondent of the Hersid, is equally apparent to the close observers of the strangle over his young friend, George Mann, who was removed by Sergeant at Arms Canaday from a minor office to make place for a bidding Canaday to make any changes in his office, he telegraphed his col-

league, Cameron, who is popular in the Schute, to get it through for him. Cameron might have attempted to do this if he had not been warned by a he did so they would jump on Quay publicly and make one day's session of the Scuate at least decidedly interesting. First of all, they told him they would read a latter addressed to the Vice Pres-ident by Canaday, stating that if the fore deing so would say that Quay had no cause of compilate, tensimely as he had asked Canaday only to keep the boy in place for a few months, not to are constituent was made to pass a resolution go directly to the President and compilate the months, not to are was a prolonged and exciting discussion. There was a prolonged and exciting discussion for wannanter's treatment. Milling the conditions of the president and compilate for a few months, not to are consistent and compilate for a few months, not to are consistent and compilate for a few months, not to are consistent and compilate for a few months, not to are consistent and compilate for a few months, not to are consistent and compilate for a few months and to a few months are consistent and compilate for a few months are consistent and consisten

Accordingly Cameron abandoned the Chay resolution and offered a substitute. Imply restoring young Mann to the roll. Cameron spent a good part of gusterday arguing with the members of the Communication of the Communicati

do not want to do it for Quay because Cameron asks it. They think (particularly the Senators from the new States) that Quay has enough of the patronage around the Senate; "and," said one of the new Senators, "where would we be if we had let him, elect his man Baily." There appears to be little doubt that the results a solitor of the Months. Sergeant at Arms?"

BARKIS HARRISON WILLIN'.

HE MEANT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO RUN, NOT THAT HE WOULDN'T.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-The Resord to day prints the following from its Washington correspondent: "President Harrison has some friends, in spite of Wolcott's sneer, and they are desirous that it should be generally understood that the President will accept a renomination if it is offered him, and if re-elected, will serve for four years more very cheerfully. They say that he will not come out and deny the statement attributed to him to the effect that he would, at the end of his present that he would, at the end of his present-term, retire to private life in Indian-apolis, because he did have a conversa-tion with the gentleman who quoted him, and did say something which the gentleman misconstructed to mean that he would not accept a renomination.

"What he did say, or mean to say, was that he would do what he considered right about the silver question and every other question; and then, if the people did not approve his course, would gladly retire at the end of his term to his practice and his home in Indianapolis—all of which is, of course, notice to McKinley, Allison, Reed, Alger and the rest of the Presidential candidates that Benjamin Harrison is

one of them. one of them.

"His appointees in the Federal offices both here and in the States understand that it is part of their duty to see that President Harrison has at least the opportunity to decline renomination.
"From what is already said here it

apparent that there will be more Federal officials in the State and Na-tional Republican conventions than under any former Administration. Harrison's appointees do not see any impropriety in working to renominate the man who appointed them—perhaps because he has not called their attention

### A REPUBLICAN SENSATION.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH'S EDITORIAL OF

HARBISON'S DECLARATION. A rress dispatch from Cincinnati published in this morning's papers says. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 20 .- For some tine there has been almost an open rupture between what are known as the administration and the anti-administration Republicans. The Federal appointments have been particularly obnoxious to the younger element in Republican politics, and the breach between the two factions has been gradually widening.

idening. Murat Halstead, before being deposed as than half as much. If this is the result when increased tax on wool is only threatened, what will happen when such tax is an actual fact?"

"VICTUALS, TOO!"

BARRISON'S GIFT-COTTAGE AT CAPE MAY POINT WELL PROVISIONED.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Sua today says editorially: "The transfer of President Harrison's family, even to the third generation, from the Whit."

The residency.

Murat Halstead, before being deposed as editor of the Commercial Genetic, the Republican organ of the State, in his "Get together" editorials enleavored to heal the wounds, but met with no success. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republican organ of the State, in his "Get together" editorials enleavored to heal the wounds, but met with no success. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republican organ of the State, in his "Get together" editorials enleavored to heal the wounds, but met with no success. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republisher editorial sendences. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republisher editorial sendences. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republisher editorial sendences. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic, the Republisher editorial sendences. His going East, leaving the editorial field, so far as the Commercial Genetic the together editorial field as programme. Mr. Smith, was part of a programme. Mr. Smith, ha an editorial in the Commercial Genetic.

caused all the greater surprise from the fact that the Administration leaders here have already taken a hand, and are hoping.

Following is the full text of the ediorial taken from the Commercial Gasette

of the 20th: The report reaches us that President Har-tion incidentally remarked be would not be a candidate for re-election. We would lot have far to travel to find a prominent person to whom General Harrison male precisely that statement when he was first a candidate. He thought then he would not find the Presidence. ot said the Presidency a bed of roses. In hat respect he has not been disappointed. At least that is our opinion from things we have heard. He has not pleased everybody. It is doubtful whether he has pleased him-self altogether. Yet Harrison is a man who would rether be right than be President. He is a man who has the courage of his con-Ie is a man who has the courage of his conlections. That is far more than his party
upporters have. That is more than his
only as a whole have. We do not beleve Mr. Harrison would do a wrong
hing for the Presidency. He has his own
plates. These may not agree with everyody, or with many people, but still he is
a benest and fearless man, and he will
are his way. We respect his courage in
his regard, and above all we respect his
electronicalism not to use his odding with a
lew to accurring a remonipation and reclew to securing a renomination and re-cleation. We are not of those who think he Republican party will, in the approach-ing ratepaight, find the party of more uppertance to Harrison than he would be to the party. There are those who hink differently. All right, 4We do not profess to carry about us all the windom of he party; but whalever view we may enter-

profess to carry about us all the windom of the party; but whatever view we may entertain of the way be has distributed offices, and of his failure to phase public men and other people, we have respect for the man who can quietly say in the milet of his term, and with all the play that is supposed to surround lds position, that he is not a candidate for re-election. Furthermore, no one will charge dishonests or prevariestion to Mr. Harrison. He is a man of convictions, and he is also a man of convictions. For like reasons the people of the country will respect him, and he will retire to private life and to the practice of his profession, as he says he intends to do, with all the honors that properly belong to an honest and conscientions man who has rised the highest office within the gift of

his countrymen.

Now to the party managers who are stready looking forward we ask, What are you going to do about it?

# M'KINLEY'S BILL NOT INDORSED

PRON AND STREET WORKERS. NEW YORK, June 21 .- A special to the Trace from Pittsburg says: "It has leaked out that at yesterday's meeting cool eight, till Quay could get him into the Naval Academy. Quay admittles Pennsylvania had much more than its share of the patronage of the office.

Accordingly Cameron abandoned the

militor on Contingent Expenses, to which it was referred, that it ought to be favorably reported. They would not hesitate if Cameron asked it for himself; but they say frankly that they

that the peculiar position of the Mc-Kinley bill prevented a demand for an advance, and it is also suspected that the resolution to indorse it was tabled because it was looked upon as a political scheme."

THE SITUATION IN NEBRASKA.

HEPUBLICANS AFRAID THE STATE WILL SHAKE OFF THEIR PARTY YORK NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Times' Washington correspondence to-day has the following: "Word comes from Nebraska that the political situation in that State has become decidedly interesting to the Republican leaders, so interesting, indeed, that they are beginning to wonder whether Nebrasica is to remain a Republican State in the fall. They are worried over the strength of the Farmers' Alliance and the labor

party, which are not only more powerful than in past years, but also exhibit a decided tendency to be independent.

"It has been the custom of the Republicans year after year to induce the Alliance men, or anti-monopolists, to take part in the primaries and State conventions and hoodwinking them into standing by party lines. This year they are trying the same tactics, but the Alli-ance leaders decline to come in. They feel that they have now an excellent chance to give a body blow to the big corporations which have so long ruled the Republican party and the State. The movement to unite the Alliance and Knights of Labor and all other ele-ments who are tired of monopoly rule in a body compact enough to set up its own State ticket has been so far successful that its promoters are confident that the Republicans will not break into their

"The chief Alliance men believe that, with a straight ticket, they can carry the State, and they are turning a cold houlder to the arguments and promises of the Republicans, who want them to e represented in the Republican State

# SNUBBED THE NEGRO.

HOW EX-CONGRESSMAN SMALLS WAS TREATED BY WANAMAKER.

Colored Republicans Indignant at the Postmaster General's .. Gross Incivility" Toward Them,

NEW YORK, June 21.-The Sun's Washington correspondent says: "The colored politicians who came here from the Southern States are greatly displeased with Postmaster General Wanamaker, and they accuse him of gross incivility toward them on many occasions. A few days ago three South Carolina Republicans, one white man and two colored men, called at the Postoffice Department to consult Mr. Wanamaker on the subject of removin ?

and appointing a colored Republican, "The trio consisted of ex-Congressman Bob Smalls, Collector of Customs Beaufort, Tom Miller, contestant for at the meeting of the county executive committee on the 28th, to knock out the "antis" by having that committee declare in favor of making nominations by the popular plan and doing away with conventions. It has been tacitly understood that they were acting under lastructions from Washington, and for that reason Descent Smith's editorial cannot be understood.

The description of the Mealthlest and most popular white Republicans in South Carolina. Miller was a little shy about calling upon the Postmaster-General, because the latter on several former occasions intimated United States Marshal Cunningham, one of the wealthlest and most popular white Republicans in South Carolina. Miller on several former occasions intimated

very clearly that he was NOT INCLINED TO GRANT MANY HE-

coming from that source. However, Smalls insisted that it was desirable that they should make an effort in behalf of their colored brother Crum, who is an applicant for the Charleston postmastership, so they called on the Postmaster General.

"Arriving at the door leading to Wanamaker's office, they were in-formed that they must send in their cards before obtaining admission to the inner chamber. This was an unusual experience for ex-Congressman Sutalis, and he did not heritate to say so in most emphatic terms. Miller reminded him that it was one of the peculiarities of the Postmaster General, as far as colored Republicans are concerned. Smalls uct make no such discrimination, and I IS BLOOD BOLLED WITH INDIGNATION. It was bad enough to have the door closed in his face, but the idea of being ubjected to such an indignity in the

Marshal Cunningham, was almost too much for the dusky ex Congressman.

"In spite of his protests, he and his companions were obliged to cool their heels in the halfway for more than half an hour. Finally Mr. Wanamaker appeared at the doorway of his office and the South Carolina contingent arose, expecting to be invited in. In this they were disappointed, for Mr. Wanasanker stood directly in the doorway and in-formed his callers that they might unurden themselves then and there. liller promptly remarked that he had eral, and was there simply to accommo-date his friend Smalls. The latter managed to stammer out something about the Charleston Postoffice, but

WAS CHOKED OFF with the declaration that the present postmaster is conducting the affairs of that office in a manner highly satisfac-tory to the business people of Charles-ton and the Department, and a change at this time was not deemed advisable. Smalls was disposed to argue the ques-tion, but Mr. Wanamaker cut blin short by Insimaling that if he did not like the valing of the Postoffice Department on this subject he might appeal to the President. Overcome with

RAUSE AND MURRIPHCATION r, who is more diplomatic because of is pending contest, suggested that the evident would probably sustain the cities of the Postmaster-General and

THE MOST DANGEROUS MEASURE EVER CONCOCTED.

BLAINE SO DENGUNCES M'KINLEY'S BILL

"An Outrage That Ought to Be Killed by the Senate."

IT WILL WRECK THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Sensation Created by the Secretary of State in the Finance Committee, Allison's Dilemma,

NEW YORK, June 21.-A dispatch from Washington in to-day's Herald. says; What was known only to a few esterday became very generally known to-day, and that is that the Administration has openly arrayed itself against the passage of the McKinley Tariff bill.

When the Ways and Means Committee was preparing the bill Secretary Blaine endeavored to impress upon its members the folly of putting sugar on the free list. The excuse was that the agricultural interests of the country demanded it and the Farmers' Allfance just then was more influential than the argument of Mr. Bialne. Subsequently Mr. Hitt, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, introduced a oint resolution intended to give the President power to make substantial reefprecity treatles with the Central and South American countries.

The same views expressed to members of the Ways and Means Commit-tee had also been repeated to members f the Senate Finance Committee.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS. The Ways and Means Committee had out one possible Presidential candidate is its midst. The Finance Committee has two at least, and to be influenced by anything Mr. Blaine might say would be to strengthen the statesman from Maine and diminish the possible chances of the Ohio and Iowa aspirants for a Presidential nomination.

Finally it became necessary as evi-dence of good faith on the part of the Administration to show that it did not approve the free sugar platform. at a portunity of airing the views of the President yesterday in three different ways—in his letter to Congress, in the reply to the telegram from the Millers' Convention at Minneapolis and in a speech before the Senate Appropria-tion Committee. Mr. Blaine had oportunity of repeating on the same day n three different ways the objections he Administration holds against the McKinley bill.

In the written statement intended for public circulation the Secretary neces-sarily was confined to the proprieties of

HOT WORDS IN COMMITTEE. But in the Senate Appropriation Comnittee it is said he waived this restraint and delivered a lecture on political econnot intended for the eye or the ear of the public. Reference was made to this last scene in these dispatches to-day, but livery will remain from 5 to 7 o'clock according to one of the auditors no account yet published does the matter justice. The question under considera-tion was the necessity for increased appropriation in completing the record of the Pan-American Congress.

Senator Halo of Malue, who is on the committee, said something which drew out Mr. Blaine, and he proceeded in the most impassioned manner and with much of his old-time fervor and

elequence to tell the committee what in his judgment would be the effect of the passage of the McKinley Tariff bill. It goes without saying that Mr. All-son did not like the idea of being lashed as a member of the Appropriation Committee for what he had done as a member of the Finance Committee, and he rather resented being called to secount for the result of its delibers

The Democratic member of the comwith the tone of Mr. Blaine's view and i an opportune moment he is reported

"I wish you were not Mr. Secretary and were in this Senate to raise your voice against this McKinley bill."

MR. BLAINE'S DESUSCIATION. Mr. Blaine-I wish to, too. It is the most dangerous, if not the most infamous, measure that was ever concocted by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would alber have my right arm torn out of its socket than vote for this bill.

Benator Allison (with some feeling)-You are winking at Senator Blackbarn orose the table, and are just saying this | Controlssion. Mr. Blaine-I was winking at Sonaor Blackburn because he was winking

at me; but I say selemnly that this Mc Kinley bill is an outrage and ought to so billied by the Senate. Mr. Blutne then finished the remark he had outlined on the importance of the appropriation and retired.

SUNATOR ALLISON PERLS RAD. Senator Allison, it is said, feels very certy the weight of responsibility the Secretary put upon him the more a fre to be known as fathering the result of the Pinance Committee's labor to

Passel Assistant Engineer C.

Parant Audatant Engineer R D. Tuylor has been ordered to duty at the Pottsmouth, N. H., Navy Yaed. Austriant Engineer R. C. Sampson | her skull being and Amirew McAllister have been de greats of age. tached from the Yorktown and placed on waiting orders.

Service were made to day as follows:

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# POWDERLY ARGUES ALONE.

ficmpers' Request for Balt the Time Not Accepted. New York, June 21.—The expected

debate between T. V. Powderly, head of the Knights of Labor, and Samuel Gempers, head of the American Federation of Labor, caused a great crowd to gather at Cooper Union last evening. The meeting, as is the custom, was given on the event of the session here of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, under whose auspices it was called.

Mr. Gompers decided in the afternoon not to be present because his proposi-tions covering the debate not having been accepted, and Mr. Powderly was the only speaker aside from Alexander Wright of the executive board of the Kulchts of Laber, who explained the correspondence leading up to the proposed debate.

pesed debate.
Powderly, after a few introductory rerowderty, after a few introductory remarks, said that as the meeting had been arranged for Knights of Labor and Mr. Gompers desired half of the time of the meeting it had not been considered advisable to accept his proposition. He then proceeded to defend his position and that of the Knights of Labor as against that of the Federation, and concluded by solemnly swearing that he would at any moment give up his posi-tion to Samuel Gompers if the work-ingmen of America wanted the change

### THE DUNBAR MINING HORROR.

Continuing the Work of Rescue De-

spair Selzes the Inhabitants, DUNDAR, PA., June 21.-The night shift broke into an opening at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Mine Inspector Keighley crawled in for about twentyseight feet. He found a large room and said that the "gob" can easily be thrown aside without hauling it out. There is now nothing to prevent rapid progress being made until the face of the coal is reached. Mr. Hazard does not believe that the men are in the Hill Farm mine, although some of the miners hold that they are. Mr. Hazard states that the they are. Mr. Hazard states that the long struggle is drawing to an end and that the Hill mine will be entered in the next few hours, thus ending the

LATER .- The rellef party encountered heavy fall of slate this morning, and it is now stated that the entombed cluers cannot be reached for at least twenty four hours. A feeling of despair has again fallen over the inhabitants.

### CHANGES IN POSTOFFICE DELIVERY.

Mr. Ross Considers the Comfort of Ris Carriers and Public Convenience, Some weeks ago there was presented

to Postmaster Ross a petition, signed by very many representative business men, requesting that the hours of Sunday delivery at the carriers' windows be changed from evening to morning hours. After consultation with the Department officials. Mr. Ross deemed best to have the carriers' windows open to-morrow (Sunday), and on every suc-ceeding Sunday during the summer, at least, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock a. m. in-stead of from 5 to 7 p. m., as heretofore.

expression in vogue in official life in led to this change is the fact that, under giving atterances to his views. and delivered a lecture on political econ-omy to Mr. Allison of Iowa that was them to have Sunday rest after 11 o'clock s. m. At East Capitol and Georgetown stations the hours for de-

Interior Department Clerical Changes, the forests were upable to resist the The following official changes have been made in the Department of the Interior: General Land Office—Promo-tions: John M. McKinney of the Dis-trict of Columbia, clerk, \$1,400 to \$1,-600; Miss I. S. Post of Connecticut, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Miss Clara S. May of New York, \$1,600 to \$1,200; Miss India A. Pugh of West Virginia, transcriber of records and plats, \$600, to convist, \$900. Transfer to office of o copyist, \$900. Transfer to office of Indian Affairs, William W. Clapp of Massachusetts, elerk, \$1,400. Penalon Office—Appointments: Affred Bates of West Virginia, clerk, \$1,400: Mrs. Emily M. Drummond of District of Co-lumbia, copplist, \$900. Resignations: Miss Frances E. Hewlett of District of Columbia, clerk, \$1,200; Mrs. Lifly E. Parsons of North Dakotz, \$1,000.

There will be an examination at the oms of the Civil Service Commission rooms of the Civil Service Commission on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2, to fill the polation of topographical draftsman in the Signal Office. The salary is \$1,200 per annua. The salary is \$1,200 per annua. The salary is the examination will be as follows: Letter writing, general geography, general metavology, practical projection, of Mercator's and Polyconic projections, methods of representing topographical features, plotting and tracting, scale drawing, mechanical stawing, knowledge of photo mechanical processes and free-hand sketching. cal processes and free-hand sketching. Legal residents of the District of Colum-

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less will not be examined. Blank forms

of application may be obtained of the

NEW YORK, June 21-The Heald New York, June 21.—The Herald laken by the one of twelve years ago to-day says: "There was a swird rumor which seped out the town of Lee among the theatrical managers had Control Wanamaker had made an offer for the Madison Square Garden, which he de sires to turn into a great mercantile emportum. Mr. Merits Bact, the real os.

Killed Ender Horsen Fest,

New Haven Conn., June 21,-Miss. Idalian M. Frinkle, danglithered Division | There will be an examination of the

Rallroad, was althou restorday at Mount on Montay, June 20, to fill two variate Carnel, where she was on a visit. She cas in the position of compiler and Carriel, where the way out a visit. She was driving a bay take in the field when the was through from the seat and fell under the feet of the house, for skull being fractured. She was no years of age.

Called on the Frentheid.

The President's callers to day were Schalers Stewart, Dolph, Samlers, which there will be required the addition in the Frentheid fractured to the warder will be as follows. Letter writing, demands of the English imprage, with motic, modern languages (French German or Spanish), and composition in which there will be required the additional composition of compliant and which there were reported to the statistical Discussion of the Statistical Discussion of the Statistical Discussion of the position of compliant and which and the Statistical Discussion of the position of compliant and which and the statistical Discussion of the position of the granteness. The subject of the granteness of the English imprage, with the statistic properties of the case of the English imprage.

THE TOWN OF EARLVILLE, ILL. SUFFERS FEARFULLY.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN A CYCLONE

Enveloped in a Black Cloud Amidst a Fearful, Rearing Wind.

NAMES OF THE KILLED NOT LEARNED.

Heroic Work of the Resouers .-- Milaca Almost Wholly Destroyed by Fire. Highes, Mo., Ablaze.

EARLYHLE, ILL., June 21.-The cene when yesterday's tempest struck the town was full of horror. The whole village was enveloped in a black cloud and a fearful roaring was heard. In an instant the air was full of flying wood and timbers, and as the tempest passed outckly over it was seen that the town had suffered a fearful stroke. Not a thing was left standing in the path of the evelone, and where once stood a score of comfortable homes there were now but scattered ruins.

The names of the persons killed in the surrounding country cannot yet be learned, as the telegraph wires were blown down and there is no communication with Paw-Paw save by carrier. At the scene of the calamity, near Earlville, search was still going on late last night for the bodies of some of those who perished in the school house. As soon as the down-pouring subsided so that it was possible to get out those living near came to the rescue and

WORKED LIKE HEROES IN THE SEARCH FOR THE DEAD and dying, and in the rescue of horses and stock carried into the streams. At school house Jacob. Randoiph was the first on the scene, and In crossing a swollen stream between his residence and the school-house he was earried down, and only saved himself by grasp-

ig an overhanging limb of a willow edge some distance below: While yet in the water the bodies of Miss McBride and a little girl floated down to him, and all were taken out together. Scarching parties from the immediate neighborhood are now enraged in the hunt for the bodies, and others from this city have endeavored

reach the scene, but have been forced to turn back. Telegraph connections between Earlville and Paw Paw have been cut off and it is not expected that trains from the North will be able to reach here. Earlyille is a village of a couple of

thousand inhabitants in La Salle County, Ill., on the Burlington and Quincy Railroad, seventy four miles southwest of Chicago. Leaving the school-house at the ward, destroying everything in its path. Occasionally it lifted, but the whole Paw, in Lee County, is

MARKED WITH BUTN. At least tifty farmhouses and other buildings were wrecked and eight more persons killed. All buildings, fences, orchards and crops were rulned and the Northwest \_ 150, 150; S. Reffa, Co. 75, 69

TERRIBLE PORCE OF THE WIND. and huge trees were torn up bodily or reeds. The cyclone continued increasing in violence on its awful way until it reached the village of Paw Paw Grow, where the grea est destruction of life and property was caused. Paw-Paw Grove is a village of about 400 inhabit-WEEAT. Open Close Foult. Open Close
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GATE. ants, in Lee County, on the Chlorgo, Eurlington and Quincy Road, about thirty eight miles west of Autora. SWEET BY FIRE

Sr. Paul, Miss., June 21.—The town Aug..... 201 221 221 of Milacu, on the Eastern Minnesola 8cpt..... 271 221 Hallread, seventy-five miles north of St. Paul, was swept by fire last night and rain at the disposal of Chief Jackson, who sent a steam fire engine, a chemical engine and a look and ludder company to the scene. Milaca has about 800 inhabitants. The telegraph effect has been burned, cutting off all communication.

RECERR DESTROYED. Mountary, June 21.—Higher, ten utiles from here, is reported to have been almost destroyed by fire fast night.

A PROBREM OF PARTITAL ORDERS. Dexon, it.i., June 21.—A terrible excione passed through Loc County yesterday afternoon south of the track

take dealer, is said to have made the statement, and to have instated that Mr. Wanamaker's offer had been made in the Lighteen children are reported to have been injured, four fatally. All the directors of Madison Spiars where are down and full particulars caused to obtained.

Superintendent Printle, Hillands Control | rocess of the Civil Service Commission

# A YOUNG HEIRESS ABDUCTED. Foreibly Taken from a Hotel in Broad Daylight.

NEW CASTLE, PA., June 21.-Yester-

St. Cloud Hotel and two men got on

and coolly walked in and upstairs to the

napers that not one moved to prevent the despetate deed.

The girl's name is Neva Cochran. She is the daughter of T. K. Cochran, who recently died very rich. She was

who recently died very rich. She was brought to the hotel last night by J. E. Phillips, her guardian, and his wife, who were going to Sterling, Ill. Officers have been searching, but have not

yet captured either the girl or her ab-ductors. The girl's wealth is the only

apparent reason why her possession would be desired.

Some one in the crowd claims to have

ecognized the abductors as the brothers f the girl, one of whom has recently

peen released from the penlicatlary. It is surmised that the brothers want pos-

session of their slater, in order that they may have the benefit of her an-nual income, which is large, and also that they hope to induce her to make provision for them out of her estate when it comes into her hands. The

gitl's guardian will apply to court for

FELL TWENTY-FIVE FEET.

One Man Fathily and Another Very Seriousty Injured.

This morning, shortly after 7 o'clock.

scaffeld on which a number of brick-

layers were working at No. 412 Tenth

street southeast gave way and precipi-

fracture of the skuil, and he died very

Ringale received quite serious inju-

les and had to be taken to his home on Rhode Island avenue, between Sixth

and Seventh streets, in the ambulance.
It is thought that the scaffold, which

was hurriedly put up for the purpose of making repairs to the front of the house,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks,

The Chicago Markets.

To-day's Chasgo grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havemer, Rooms and D. Adantic Bulld-ing, 200 F street northwest. Correspond-ents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chand-

Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—Esgular Call—12 o'clock m.— Wash, J. I., 85,500 at 99, Second National Sale, 19 at 200. Tradeer National Bank, at 218,710 at 182, Capitod and North O Stoot Kallrood, 10 at 45, 20 at 44; 20 at 44; 10 at 62; 20 at 44; 3 at 44; 20 at 45; 3 at 64; 10 at 44; 3 at 45; 10 at 65; 3 at 64; 10 at 44; 2 at 65; no at 65, chington and Soldler, Home Hallmad, we the 20 at 70; 10 at 64;

The Bulgarian Complexey.

upon Major Panism and the other con-spirators, who were found guilty of al-

con afterward.

will investigate.

THEY HOVER NEAR ST. GEORGE'S day a carriage stopped In front of the BAY TO TERRORIZE FISHERS.

and coolly walked in and upstairs to the parlor, seized a 16-year old girl from the embrace of a woman and carried her struggling and screaming down through the crowded hotel, placed her in the carriage and drove rapidly away. A hundred men were standing in the hotel and on the street in front, but they were so mystified by the coolness of the kid-papers that not one moved to prevent BUT DON'T HAVE THE EXPECTED EFFECT

The Dispute Complicated by the Action of a Wealthy Merchant,

FRENCHMEN RETREAT AT BROAD COVE.

Clubs, Oars and Bost-Hooks Used in the Battle---Did Americans Take Part in It?

New York, June 21,-A special to the Testune from St. Johns, N. F., says the fisheries dispute has been further complicated by the defiant attitude of James Baiol, a wealthy merchant of St. Johns, who owns several lobster factories on the shores of St. Goorge's Bay, where the colonist have recently been compelled to take up their nets. The text of the modus riverdi agreed upon by France and Great Britain declares that no lobster factories not in operaassistance in scouring the county for the tion last July shall be allowed except by joint consent of the French and

British paval commanders. One of Mr. Balrd's factories, although built three years ago, was put in operation only a short time ago. Mr. Baird ciaims that he should be permitted to operate this factory. The Bettal com-mander has served a formal notice on Mr. Baird to close the factory, but he declines to do so, and says he will

tated the men to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. Edward Kanely and Barli Ringale, two men, were in-jured, the former fatally. Officer Clinton and a number of citi-SPEND HIS FORTUNE IN DEPUNDING HIS BIGHTS. The Colonial Government declines to Interfere in his behalf, saying that it is an imperial question. Mr. Baint has instructed the manager of his factory to continue at work until he is stopped by setual force. In that event he will denoted compensation from Great zens pisced Kanely on a stretcher and took him to the Navai Hospital. He was attended by Dr. D. O. Lewis and found to have sustained a compound mand compensation from Great

> It is believed that the factory owners have combined to restst the modes escends. The aspect of affairs is grow-ing constantly graver. The French WARSHIPS ARE HOVERING CLOSUR. that ever around St. George's Bay, and

a conflict is almost unavoidable if the colorists are interfered with by either England or France. Much uply feeling calsts against England.

The Coloridal Premier, Sir William Whiteway, leaves for London in the part of the coloridal cals.

To day's New York stock market quota tions, furnished by C. T. Havenuer, Booms 2 and 11, Atlantic building, will P THE DISTURBANCE AT BROAD COVE, A Heroid special from Bay St. George, N. F. gives an account of a disturbance which occurred on Weinesstreet northwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & day last at Broad Cove, Port an Port, between French and Newfoundland fishermen. Twenty unhooners had put into the cave for the purpose of catch-American and the others Newfound-landers. They were all in a hurry to get their balt and get out to the banks.

up their nets immediately, resting on their order on the treaty which gives the French prior rights to shore fishing. The Newtoundland men refused to obey, and the French made an attack on their forces and endeavored to drive them away. After a lively fight, in which clubs ours, hoat hooks and sim-tlar weapons were freely used, the PERSON WERE COMPELLED TO BUTHEAP,

No one was killed or fatally wounded, but there were many broken bones and a number of body brutsed sallers. After their detent the French retreated up the shore a short distance. Later the Newfoundianders having secured all the balt they wanted, took up thefr nets, and on Thursday the French were fish-ing where their chemics but been. When the news reached Day St. George two French men of war and one British cruiser sailed for Port au Port, and it is thought there will be no fur-ther treatile. Pinhermon who beought the news differ as to whether Ameri-

Treasury Department Changes.

The following named persons have received appointments as follows: T. Similar of the Second Companilers Joseph A. McDulle of Abergan from \$1,000 to class f. W. L. Leismon of New York, from \$130 to \$1,000, in the indication Stocks - Firstern's, 48. Prank-, 58. McKropolitan, vol. National Union, I. Ablington, 185. Commun. 65. Colum-, 186. German American, 189. Polomac, 186. Sel Northwest Books - Red Estate the, 180 Columbia Trile, 14. Washington

Montes, Ann., June 31-A special

Panta June 31 -- A Princip police official superhat the Mildlin completely, recently discounted here, was fortuned by formen azonts. The explosives were made in North London, whence The Bulgarian Comptency. they were sent to Parls. Additioned actions are expected immediately.

alloss has confirmed the sentences panied Local Weather Europeant. He the Bedred of Colombia, Eastern Principles and New Jersey, Belowers, Mary-land and Virginia, showing source, really